NEAR TO A BOLT.

Swendson Followers Rebel in Law and Order Meeting.

Green Supporters Make Final Attempt to Placate.

DEFER ENDORSEMENT.

Law and Order Forces May Yet Get Together.

Postponed Out of Deference to Swendson Men.

"I notice the other fellows ramble around, Mr. Chairman, and you don't say anything to stop them. Now, I would like to ramble around a little myself," said Frank Lindsay.

"Confine yourself to the subject," said Dr. W. S. Lindsay. "Not one of us has rambled around,"

came from someone in the audience. came from someone in the audience.

"If you won't let us talk we might as well walk out." shouted Frank Lindsay. "We will do it. Yes, sir, we will do it and we will fight you at the polls."

"I move that we endorse William Green," said Dr. F. O. Boyd.

"Let's go, Let's go," shouted several as they started up and picked up their wrapz.

"Go then. Goodbye." was shouted

from others sitting still.

In this wise the followers of the candidacy of Swendson for mayor bolted from the meeting of delegates from all the churches of the city held. at the Y. M. C. A. assembly room last

The meeting was the last of a series

The meeting was the last of a series of weekly meetings which have been held with the object of securing the endorsement of either William Green or S. A. Swendson for mayor.

"Gentlemen, gentlemen," cried George Lerrigo. "I think we are not acting like Christian gentlemen. I am a Green man myself, but I don't like the way this is being handled. I would like to see the endorsement of Mr. Green here this evening if such a thing could be brought about without bitter feeling arising. But I know it can't Therefore I think it would be a fair thing, the Christian thing, to give Mr. Swendson and Mr. Green another opportunity to get together without forcing a vote for an endorsement here this evening."

This speech quieted some of the Swendson followers who had collected about the door preparatory to leaving and some of them sat down while others stood still and did not offer to leave

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and some of them sat down while others stood still and did not offer to leave.

E. E. Roudebush, who had led the bolt came back into the room and started down the alsie to the front of the room. He faced around and excitedly said: "I want to say right here, when the other fellows have anything to say you always listen to them and give them every opportunity but you won't listen to what we have to say. You started to run the band wagon over Mr. Swendson from the first. I want to say right here that there are a whole lot of people who won't vote for Mr. Green even if Swendson does get off the track. I don't think these two gentlemen compare the same or are on the same basis as far as the temperance question is concerned. If you want to be unfair, be unfair." Mr. Roudebush stated that he represented Mr. Swendson and had his guarentee that he would abide by the selection by lot at a conference to be held between three of Green's representatives and an equal number of Swendson's in the presence of both candidates.

"It's mighty poor politics, mighty poor policy to draw straws to decide who

"It's mighty poor polities, mighty poor "It's mighty poor politics, mighty poor policy to draw straws to decide who shall stay in the race," said Judge T. F. Garver. "To decide by lot carries with it the inference that it is to be decided by something like the drawing of straws and there is no justice in it to the man who believes that he has a right to remain in the race and is the equal in ability and strength of the other man. I think we should get the friends of both men together and see if friends of both men together and see if we can't induce one or the other to withdraw. I make a motion to the end." The motion was put and carried. The adjournment of the meeting sine die

any more."
"We want to arrange things so that

"We want to arrange things so that we can clean out this town," said T. F. Garver. "Both of these men are my friends. I am opposed to this chance business. I think that this matter is too important to be fooled away in this manner. I don't think that the people of Topeka will be satisfied with a chance candidate. I think we can depend upon either man to enforce the law. But a larger number of people have a decided preference. I am not in favor of this meeting tonight enin favor of this meeting tonight en-dorsing anyone. I think Mr. Green or Mr. Swendson should withdraw, I think we all appreciate the importance that one of these men should with-draw so that the forces of law and order might unite on one man."
"I move that we endorse Mr. Green," said Dr. F. O. Boyd,
"I don't think we should endorse

All Women

should assist Nature at those times when the system is upset, the nerv-ous tone low and a feeling of de-pression or languor exists. An experience of over 50 years warrants the statement that no medicine gives such prompt relief as

Beecham's

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

JOHN R. HEGEMAN, President

TWO MILLION

Additional Voluntary Contribution to Industrial Policy-holders over and above all obligations expressed or implied in their Policies. A Cash Dividend of \$1,000,000 for Whole Life Policies Over Five Years Old. A Mortuary Dividend of \$1,000,000 on all 1907 Claims Under Policies Over Five Years Old. Benefits During Second Six Months Increased 100 per cent. Whole Life Policies Over 15 years in force when the Insured is 80 years of age paid as Endowments.

CASH DIVIDEND

Repeating its generous action of the last eight years, and doubling the amount of the anunal bonus, there has been declared by the Company this year a cash dividend estimated at one million dollars. This dividend has been declared on all Industrial Whole Life policies issued prior to January 1, 1903. As has been the Company's practice heretofore, there will be included in these benefits the Whole Life Industrial policies of all those companies whose business has been assumed by the Metropolitan.

A MORTUARY DIVIDEND

has been declared in the Industrial Department, applicable to all death claims incurred during the current year, where policies on the day of death had been in force over five years. The scale of dividends is as follows: Where death occurs after policy has been in force

Over 5 years, a Dividend of 5 per cent. Over 15 years, a Dividend of 15 per cent. Over 10 years, a Dividend of 10 per cent. Over 20 years, a Dividend of 20 per cent. Over 25 years, a Dividend of 25 per cent.

For examples: A policy for \$260, issued on January 11, 1897, matures by death during 1907 on or after January 12th. The policy was in force over ten years, and the Company will pay a Mortuary Dividend of 10 per cent., or \$26, the heirs receiving \$286, instead of \$260, as named in the policy. Or a policy for \$300, issued February 7, 1880; death occurs in 1907 on or after February 8th; the policy was in force over twenty-five years, the Company will pay the beneficiary a Mortuary Dividend of 25 per cent of \$300, or \$75, making a total of \$375.

LIFE POLICIES PAID AS ENDOWMENTS

During the year 1907 any person insured in the Industrial Department of the Metropolitan, who is eighty years of age or over, and who has paid premiums for fifteen years or more on any policy, may receive the face value of his or her policy in cash; or if a full paid-up policy is preferred in order that the amount of insurance may be available as a burial fund at time

of death, the Company will issue a paid-up policy for the face of the policy.

This voluntary conversion of Whole Life policies into Endowments or into fully paid-up insurance is one of the most liberal concessions ever made by any Industrial Insurance Company.

THIS MAKES \$12,000,000 DISTRIBUTED VOLUNTARILY AMONG HOLDERS OF INDUSTIAL POLICIES DURING THE PAST TWELVE YEARS. IN EXCESS OF AMOUNTS CALLED FOR BY THE POLICY CONTRACTS.

INCREASE IN BENEFITS

New Tables with large increases of benefits in Industrial policies have been adopted. The payment of premiums on all new Industrial policies will cease at age 75. Reductions have been made in the premiums charged for Ordinary policies.

The Company Wrote More Insurance Than Any Other Company in the World The Company Gained More Insurance in Force Than Any Other Company in the World

In Its Ordinary Department the Company Wrote More Paid-for Business Than Any Other Company Save One

It Gained More Ordinary Business Than Any Other Company Save One

Its Expense Ratio Was Largely Reduced and Was the Lowest in the Company's History

MORAL:-INSURE IN THE METROPOLITAN

people will have to do it. We did the last thing we are going to do last night in trying to get one of them out of the race," said one Swendson manager

arrangements for a succession to the post before announcing Swettenham's retirement. It is expected that the latter will leave the island as soon as details can be completed for handing over the affairs of his office.

Java Rebellion Suppressed.

Amsterdam, Holland, Jan. 30,—A brief encounter with the troops sent to the scene of the native revolt in the island of Java, Dutch East Indies, suf-ficed to suppress the rebels, whose ringleader and fifteen of his followers were killed and many wounded.

Sir Michael Foster Dead. London, Jan. 30.—Sir Michael Fos-ter, Unionist member of parliament from London university since 1900, died suddenly yesterday. He had been in ill health for some time.

The meeting iast night was easily all in the hands of friends of Green.

An informal ballot was taken showing the choice for mayor—51 voted for Green, I? for Swendson and four declined to vote.

"This vote shows that there is troughed ahead of this organization," said Frank Lindsay, "You can't afford to siap the little fellow."

The uproar commenced immediately upon the introduction of the resolutions of Frank Lindsay in the race by lot. The should stay in the race by lot. The drawing to take place not later than John Alexander, one of the political managers for Swendson, spoke in favor of the plan, "It's the only fair and equitable plan, "said he. I feel that has equitable plan, "said he. I feel that as this organization is concerned."

"We wouldn't come to any agreement," said James C. Smith, "Mr. Swendson said that he would not get of the would not see that the seed of the plan, "It's the only fair and equitable plan, "said he. I feel that the should stay in the race by lot. The seed that the seed that the would not get of the plan, "It's the only fair and equitable plan, "said he. I feel that as this organization is concerned."

"We wouldn't come to any agreement," said James C. Smith, "Mr. Swendson said that he would not deal with this organization in this respect any more."

"We want to arrange things so that we can deal out this town," said T. the the two together the Green supporters will have to do it. We are through with ave to do it. We are through with any to do last night to back may be a reposite of them only partially upon the introduction of the political plan, said he. I feel that the would not easy the complete of the plan of th huts held together by matting. Medical supplies and skill are badly needed in these self formed camps, as well as food and clothing. and clothing.

The native officials and authorities

the race, said one Swendson manager this morning.

RESIGNATION OF SWETTENHAM.

London Public Still Believes That Governor Is Out.

London, Ian. 30.—There is reason here to believe that the resignation of Sir Alexander Swettenham as governor of Jamaica has been accepted though the officials of the foreign office refuse all information on the subject. This official reticence is attitibuted to a desire to complete the arrangements for a succession to the post before announcing Swettenham's

person and the total amount will reach close to \$20,000 daily. This estimate is based upon calculation that 4,000,000 people are actually starving.

Some of the incidents of the famine related in the Chinese press are most revolting. A story is fold of one family—the mother and father and two children. The mother left home on a search for food. While away, the father despairing of aid, threw both children into the river. The mother returned and learning what happened threw herself into the river and drowned. The grief stricken father followed and thus the whole family perished.

The government is selling grain and salt where it can. In some instances the public selling places had to be closed because of the great rush of natives to buy. In Hisuchcufu in December three or four women were crushed to death in a mad rush for food. The price of vegetables has doubled and coal and coke cooks more then ever before

A DESTRUCTION



the banquet of brains in the house Ham is a variety. Not all of the fifty-



to death in a mad rush for food. The thing doesn't suit him, he is red hot price of vegetables has doubled and coal Ham. For instance, when he discovers and coke costs more than ever before an attempt to raise some public offi-

when he opens a pot. He is fast as-suming the job of Watch Dog of the Treasury for the House, and, on the side, there is a howling need for some person of his idea in that august body. It was Ham of Rooks, who, after 24 hours' deliberation, caught the salary raise in Secretary Crumbine's little pure feed bill. Ham of Rooks was for the pure food proposition, and voted favorably thereon, but when, after careful research he discovered the small gimlet hole where some one had attempted to drill into the state safe, his anger was genuine and appalling He would not stand for the boost-not for an instant. All efforts to placate hime were useless, and the house had to call the bill back for reconsideration before he could be induced to sheath his snicker-snee—whatever that is— and retire to his can. As a result, one of the principal features of the pure food bill, so generously passed by the senate. will be eliminated, and the state will

There may be several rabbits in the senate, but they do not seem to be in the majority, and it occurs to an onlooker that said senate is just aching for a chance to work out on the anti-Sunday baseball proposition which the house spread on the calendar. The senators are not hampered, as a rule, with orders from their "constits," but one of them treasures a communication from a group of home residents, which reads as follows: "Dear Senator: We hope you can conscientiously vote against that — anti-baseball law." The senator in question says that he can conscientiously deliver the growth of the manufacture of the state printer. He made application for the job, and received a citrus limonum instead. Perhaps, by this time, he realizes that he was in luck, and cherishes that lemon among his keepsakes. The victims of circumstance who occupy the press table of the house, can always tell when Kirtland has something to say, by the glint in his pale eye and the preliminary quiver of his thin, buffalo-billous mustache. On all other occasions his lips are tightly smalled, as though he were refraining, and it is a proposition of the carpet. When he talks, he has something to say.

FOUR LOADS ator in question says that he can con-scientiously deliver the goods.

The house of representatives may point with pride to the man just in front of the press table, Charley Kirtland. This man knew enough to get out of the newspaper business. He is an exception, and should have his portrait, —not the one accompanying this item, however.—framed in the Kansas hall of farme. Here is a man who came to Kansas nearly 30 years ago, got tangled up in the printing business, ran a \$20,000 shop of his own for a few years, and then quit in time. Now he is a miller and farmer, making flour and hay. No longer he worries over the eccentricities of a flat bed press or sticks type by the light of a smoky kerosene lamp. When he comes to the legislature he were laden with floral wreaths.

cial's wages about 250 per cent, he becomes warm under the collar, and his curiy hair almost straightens. As he is a large, well proportioned and husky looking individual, there is a strong inclination on the part of the smaller brethren to crawl under something when he opens a pot. He is fast assumance that his cows are still ruminating over his hay supply, and that his when he opens a pot. He is fast assumance that his cows are still ruminating over his hay supply, and that his mill will be pulverizing wheat at a given hour in the morning without his persuming the job of Watch Dog of the sonal attention.



Representative Kirtland, ex-Printer.

(Hems for this column may be left at Heaston's barber shop.)

N. P. Davidson resigned his position as janitor at the school building yes-

Mrs. Poss of 366 Wabash avenue took dinner Tuesday with William Johnson's family. Mr. Will Vanorsdal is enjoying a visit from his mother at his home, 341 Forest avenue, this week.

Geo. Stone resigned his position as stenographer with the chief train dispatcher of the Rock Island on Monday.

Mr. Roy Vorhies, who is with Clingan & Hummel, was called to Rossville in the early part of the week on account of the sickness of his

A BOMB IN THE YARD.

Explosion Throws Scores of Families Into a Pante.

New York, Jan. 30.—Scores of families living in the five story tenements at numbers 331 and 341 East Twenty-fourth street were thrown into panic shortly before last midnight by the explosion of a bomb in the yard at the rear of No. 341.

Thousands Turn Out for the Funeral of Whitely.

A tenant named Schminger received some "black hand" letters recently. The police think the bomb was thrown from a window to the yard.

